venty-seven Bays from San Francisco to Boston, and 962 Days from Astoria, Oregon, to New York - An Old Sallor's Observations. Pasted on piles along the docks of South street, on old ash barrels, on boxes, on the sides of the little oyster stands, and on billboards, in all seasons, and all kinds of weather, are handsomely printed half-sheet posters announcing that this or the other fast dipper ship will "sail as advertised," without a monent's delay, for Pacific coast ports, and that the freight will be landed very promptly at its vary from 108 to 120 days between New York and San Francisco. Now and then a poster does not announce the time previously made

by the ship it advertises.

Any week day a glowing fire of coals can be sen in the upright boiler located in a travelling coop on the South street dock, inside of which a perspiring engineer stands with one hand on the throttle and the other on the reversing gear of his engine. He uses one or the a the rail of the ship alongside the dock gles a bell once or twice in succession or blows a boatswain's whistle. The engine winds up a long rope that runs through a series of blocks on the dock and suspended aloft behists in the cargo" from the dock and lowers into the hold. There is an appearance of deliberation in all the movements of the men that is born of the care taken in placing each article in the hold in such a way as to give the ship stability without stiffness, and at the same time to sink each end and each side of the ship to to sink each end and each side of the ship to just the depth that will best develop her sailing qualities. When the proad-shouldered brownbearded man who jingled the bell on a ship the other day was asked why the posters said nothing about the time taken by certain ships to make the passage between the two coasts of the United States, he jingled the bell twice, watched the man who guided a bundle of gaspipe till it disappeared in the hatchway, and then he said:

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It won't do to put no ships on record ceptin' them as beats it. Owners is tetchy."

No ship is so slow but what, if you can believe her Captain, she passed some other ship sailing in the same direction on her last voyage, said a young man who checked off the bundles lowered into the hold. "Long voyages are due to a variety of causes. Some ships are built so that they sail well in a gale of wind and poorly in a light wind. Some Captains have a thorough knowledge of the sea and some have not. Some know just how to load a ship so as to get the best speed out of her and some do not. Then, believe it or not as you please, a ship will sometimes have lucky voyages and sometimes the reverse. A ship with a Yankee clipper model, with her main yard more than twice as long as the ship is broad, and with skysail yards crossed, is pretty sure to make quick trips but she does not make as "Suppose she does. She does not make as

much money as a bluff-bowed hulker, does she?"

"Let us figure. The expense of a big ship like this while at sea is not far from 190 a day, Suppose to make her speedy, that is, in giving her a sharp bow and fine lines aft, you sacrifised the space that would carry 100 tons of cargo. That amount of space represents the difference between a slow ship and a fast one. The freight on 100 tons of cargo is worth \$1,100 from Oregon or San Francisco to New York or Liverpool. But if the fast ship reaches port in two weeks less time she saves that in the ship's expenses, and besides that she obtains a reputation. Nowadays shippers will not pay any extra rates to a ship because she is fast, but if two shies want one cargo, the clipper gets it every time. So it happens that the difference between a cargo and no cargo."

"How great is the difference in time, on such a voyage as you mention, between a fast ship and a slow one?"

"The average passage between San Francisco."

"How great is the difference in time, on such a voyage as you mention, between a fast ship and a slow one?"

The average passage between San Francisco and New York or Liverpool is 120 days. The ship Northera Light sailed out of San Francisco harbor on the 13th of March, 1853, and 77 days later she sailed into Boston. That was exceptional time, and has never been equalled since. And yet the fast ships of this day make the voyage frequently in from two to three weeks less than the average. The best passage out to San Francisco on record was made by the Flying Goud in 84 days. It may not pay to drive a ship to death in these days, but it pays to build fast ships. Look at the record now. Within two years the ship Ivy was 298 days salling from Philadelphia to San Francisco, the Charmer was 190 days between San Francisco, and Liverpool, the C. Southard Huriburt 262 days between Astoria, Oregon, and New York, and the Roxburyshire over nine months between Astoria and Queenstown.

Even in short voyages the difference between Sow tubs and fast ships is very clear. The average passage between Nov. 1, 1837, to Nov. 1, 1838, the Ohl line packets made 24 outward passages. The longest was 27 days, the shortest 16, and the average 21. Grinnell, Minturn & Co.'s line average 121% days. The next year the average of the Dramatic line was 2015 and even 55 days for each passage. It is to be observed in the history of the American merchant marine that the owners of the fastest ships have made the most money."

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The old man ingled the bell vigorously, as the clerk storped, and then he said:
You youngsters is always talking about the fast passages of them packets, and wantin to know why no one don't make 'em now, but yet don't never seem to a heard of some of the know why no one don't make 'em now, but 'yer don't never seem to a-heerd of some of the long passagos made in them days. I was a-sailin' before the mast myself then on the St. Andrew of Kermit's line. She sailed from Liverpool for New York on Jan. 9; lem me see, it was 1839, and we never sighted the Highlands till the mornin' watch on March 7, just 57 days. She warn't no slouch neither; she just had bad luck; but we beat the bloody old Orpheus what sailed a week afore we did, and got in next day arter we tied up to the dock here.

The clerk winked at the old man, and said; "Pretty good yarn, that. I was reading of a voyage the other day to beat it, though. The first voyage around the coast of Africa began in the Red Sea and ended at the City of Tyre. It was made in an open galley and took just three years."

That's a — likely yarn. There never was

It was made in an open galley and took just three rears."

"That's a — likely yarn. There never was no galley's as could carry enough to last'em more none year, let alone three, besides water."

Right you are, Jack. It's true, just the same. When the provisions gave out the crew landed and sowed a quantity of grain, cultivated and harvested it carefully, and then stowed it on board and proceeded."

The old man jingled his bell twice when he intended to jingle it once, jingled it over again, looked raproachfully at the clerk for a moment and then turned and swore mildly at the man who guided the bundles into the hold, because one struck the hatch coamings.

Reception of Archbishep Ryan.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-Arrangements were impleted to-day for the reception to be given in this city to Archbishop Ryan of St. Louis, who yesterday received from Rome the brief translating him to the Sec of Phila-delphis. Archbishop Ryan is expected to arrive here on Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. He will be met at Har riaburg by a deligation of the clergy and laify of the archdiocese and escorted to the archiepiscopal residence in this city. On Wednesday morning the Archbishop in this city. On Wednesday morning the Archbishop will be formally received by the clerry at a solemn high mass in the cathedral, do that occasion clergy from every part of the State will be present. In the evening a grand street procession will be given in his honor by the Catholic societies of Philadelphia. Fully 10,000 Catholics, representing all the various temperance and beneficial organizations of the Church in the city, will turn out in full recain and carrying torchights. The procession will move over several different streets, and pass in front of the Archbishop's residence, where it will be reviewed by the new presate. During the march in the vicinity of the archepiscopal residence there will be a continuous display of fireworks.

Drilling 1,930 Feet for Salt.

WARSAW, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Dr. Hambly of Bradford, Pa., drilling contractor at the Perry (N.Y.) test sait wells, is just 70 feet from 2,000. He says: "I was to have received \$2.500 when I reached 2.000 feet. At 1.530 feet the hole began crooking. I hoped to straighten this by torpedicing, but at 1.150 feet my drill sufficient to further, the hole had crooked so. The straighten to further, the hole had crooked so. The straighten to sesion me another spot to begin drilling. The next is to sesion me another spot to begin drilling. The next is to sesion me another spot to the same depth, the lowest I ever knew one to bend."

Habtford, Aug. 8.—Hebron is agitated over an attempt to poison the family of Wallace H. Jones, a member of the Congregational Church there. Mr. Jones member of the Congregational Church there. Mr. Jones has been annoyed by Mrs. Gillimore, the diversed wife of Mr. Gillimore of the famous Cutter-fillimore controversy. A few days ago she said she would kill him, and hurled a brick at his head. This he returned with such vigor as to tay her out. Since then his cows have been polesoned with Parts green, and his family are suffering from partaking of ther milk.

An Epidemic of Fever on the Isthmus. PANAMA, Aug. 8, via Galvestion.—The Star and Herald reports that an epidemic of malignant and permissions fever is prevailing at San Carlos, a village 38 mils from Panama. Nine deaths occurred in from 24 to 37 hours. The inhabitants are panic stricken. It is believed that the spidenic is due to intense malaria potential. Fanama is very sickly. From 10 to 15 funerals occur daily. The heat is intense.

Striking on Cape Pine Reeft. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 8.—During dense fog and heavy sea the British steamer Falloden of New Castle grated on Cape Fine reefs. Her bottom was torn out and her hold filled with water. She jettisoned the deck cargo and ran for St. Johns, ariving here this afternoon. The Falloden was lamber laden, with pas-seagers, bound from St. John, M. B., 16 England. CONSIGNED TO PADRONES.

Commissioner Stephenson Finds Some Italians A bill to prohibit such labor contracts as have heretofore been common between Italian laborers coming to this country and padrones, who import them, passed the House of Representatives at the last session, but failed to pass the Senate. Some of the opponents of the bill denied that such contracts are made. Yester-

day, upon the arrival of the Scotia, Commis-sioner Stephenson went on board to catch pauper immigrants. He hit upon a body of Italian laborers, and soon learned that they had been brought to this country on contracts with pacrones. He procured affidavits from them. Vito Gundelto, Matro Veltura, Francisco Inyalata, Vito Mascato, Raffaele Mascato, Giu-seppe Lallo, Biaggro Volduro, Baffaele Rosana, Angelo Caputo, and Macario Vece swear that they are natives of Salerno, Italy, and are iathey are natives of Salerno, Italy, and are laborers; that a padrone named Emedio Seneso recently returned to Italy from New York and induced them to come to America, promising them employment through a friend of his who had a contract to build a railroad, but no wages were atated. He also agreed to advance their passage money on their sarnings the sum of 500 francs, which contract they signed, and they received passage tickets to New York and ten france for expenses on the way. The padrone is still in Italy, but they were directed by him to apply to his wife. Mrs. Seneso, who resides at 47 Mulberry street, New York, and she would get them work. They did not know how much the passage tickets to New York would cost, and had no knowledge of the laws of the United States, and supposed they were legally bound to pay the padrone the 300 francs, or \$50, each. Francesco de Gregorio. Donato Vitolo Giuseope Auriecho, and Gabrielle Antico swear that they are natives of Salerno, and arrived at Castle Garden by the Sectia from Naples; that they are natives of Salerno, and arrived at Castle Garden by the Sectia from Naples; that they are laborers, and that the two first named are married, and their wives and clildron still remain in Italy; that Angelo Searzello told them that Antonio Grandazza, a padrone, residing at 43 or 45 Grand street. New York, had written to him requesting him to send on some laborers and he would advance their passage; that they consented to come, but were first required to sign a contract to pay hack to Grandazzo, within one year they were to pay interest. This contract they signed, and they understand that it was transmitted to New York dit to the padrone, Grandazzo, and that under the laws of the United States they must fulfil the contract. They did not know the price of passago; to New York. Three of them have families dependent upon them in Italy, and they understand that it was transmitted to New York dit non the padrone, Grandazzo, who have a lived to the following. First, I send you and your borers; that a padrone named Emedic Seneso recently returned to Italy from New York and

EJECTED FROM OKLAHOMA.

CALDWELL, Kan., Aug. 8 .- On Wednesday Gen. Hatch, in company with Adjt,-Gen. Finley and Inspector Greene of the Interior Department, visited Payne's camp at Rock Falls, Indian Country, and after reading the President's proclamation to him and his followers, directed them to leave the Territory before Thursday morning, and told them that if they did not leave they would be ejected. This took place in a small board shanty occupied by the Oklahoma Chief (newspaper), the forms of which were being made up at the time. Payne at first were being made up at the time. Payne at first attempted to discuss the legal aspects of the case, but soon became angry and abusive in his language. Cooper, the editor, joined in with vituperation and threats. The officers then returned to their camp, ten miles distant.

Yesterday morning at an early hour two squadrons of the Ninth United States Cavairy, commanded by Capt. Moore, appeared in the boomers' camp, arrested the whole community, and took charge of the printing office. All the women and children and the men who were new offenders were escorted to the Kansas line, together with their personal property. Six old offenders. D. L. Payne, J. B. Cooper, D. G. Greathouse, T. W. Ecklebarger, John Mogrew, and S. L. Mosely were loaded into six mule wagons and started, under escort of Lieut. Jackson and fifteen men, for Fort Smith, Ark., 300 miles distant. The paper was ready to go to press, and a number of printers were found in the command, who soon printed an edition of 100 copies. The press was then carefully packed and loaded into a wagon and started under an escort for Muskogse it being conflected property. The printing carefully packed and loaded into a wagon and started under an escort for Muskogee, it being conflacated property. The printing office and other buildings, including two boarding houses, a drug store, a restaurant, and some chean dwellings, were then burned to the ground. Payne threatened to cut the throat of the first man who attempted to arrest him, but one colored soldier marched him about the camp for an hour.

Payne has lost whatever prestige he may have have had heretofore with the thinking class of the community. He had been on a debauch for a week, and was unable on Wednesday night to attend a conference of squatters held after Gen. Hatch left for Rock Faila. The number ejected from this camp was about 250 persons. A detachment of troops has been sent to the remaining settlemonts, who will in a like manner arrest the ringleaders and take them to Fort Smith.

Lively Times After Breakfast. Elizabeth Tibbs, the cook, was the only person in Harrow's restaurant, at 368 Ninth avenue, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when Jerry Collins and Charles Robb staggered in. When they had had breakfast and stuffed their pockets with food, they refused to fast and stuffed their pockets with food, thay refused to
pay and began to break the dishes.

Harrow, the proprietor, came in. Bobb cut through
his hat with a table knife, and cut the cook's head, and
then both men threw liarrow and the cook down and
kicked them. Then they went outside, smashed the
windows with cobblestones, and ran around the corner
of Twenty-sixth sirres toward Tenth avenue.

Policeman Martin Finnerty came up and heard what
had happened. He changed coats and hats with Harrow,
hid his cinb under his cost, and ran down Twentyseventh aftered toward Eleventh avenue to head the men
off. He got to the corner of Eleventh avenue and
Twenty-sixth street in time to see them go into a saloon
in the latter street, near the corner. There he caught
them. They fought, and he clubed them. Then he had
a surgeon its them up, handcuffed them, and took them
to court. They were committed for examination.

Speciacio Wouldn's Fill the Opera House.

It was reported yesterday that a proposition for a lease of the Netropolitan Opera House during the for a lease of the Metropolitan Opera House during the coming season had been made by the Kiralty Bress, who wanted to produce a series of spectacular plays of the "Black Crook" order. The rumor was denied yesterday by one of the Kiraltys.

"We have been advised," said he, "by several of our friends to take the Metropolitan as it could be had at a bargain, but we have never find any serious thoughts of doing so. We could not fill it up and would not make the money there that we do in a beautifulation in the latter."

It was also reported that overtures had been made for the opera house by an Italian opera company from Australia, which has been doing good ousness in California.

A Girl Robbed and Assaulted.

YORK, Pa., Aug. 8.—Miss Lillie S. Klinedinst, a young daughter of Mr. N. Klinedinst, a respected farm-er of Springfield township, went with the excursion to er of Springfield township, went with the excursion to Washington yesterday. She stopped with the family of W. H. Shoarer, at Glatfelter's Station, ever night. This morning early she started for home, and on the way was overtaken by Charles Muntis and Harry Ligenfritt of the mount of the country of the mount of the started home and reported the outrage to her father, who at once pursued the rouges and came upon them at Glatfelter's Station. They were taken before Justice Shearer and committed to jall. They had a narrow escape from being lynched on the spot. As it was, they were pretty roughly handled.

A Widow and her Pension Money Missing. GRANT. N. Y., Aug. 8.—Catharine Pooler, widow of George Pooler, a Union soldier, has for some time been supported by the town. A few days age she received a pension certificate payable to her for filed. Her relatives induced her to sign a power of attorney to a young man samed Garlock. She did no reluctantly, but was descrived by its being represented to her as a voucher. Soon afterward Mrs. Pooler disappeared, and it is believed that she has been spirited away to the woods.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Acting upon informa-tion that a cargo of rags had recently been passed by the State quarantine officers at the port of New York, the Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Orlector of Customs at that portfly allow no rags to be im-ported unless positive proof is produced that they come from non-infected ports.

Texas Fever in Pennsylvania. LANGASTER, Pa., Aug. 8.—Several cases Texas fever and picuro-passumonia have been discove among cattle in this county. The State authorities hi been notified and the infected heriz quarantined. IT COSTS CUPP ONLY HIS PLACE.

Toung Mrs. Poster's Account of her Arrest in Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Mariah P. Poster of 51 West Twentyfourth street, the young married woman who was arrested on last Wednesday night by Po-liceman Michael Cuff as she got off a Fifth avenue stage between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, said yesterday:
"I don't know whether or not I will take any

legal steps to punish the policeman. I have never been so mortified before in my life and hope that I may never be called upon to go through such another ordeal. I had been up town to see some friends after dining with my husband at our house at 7 o'clock. It was a few minutes before 10 o'clock when I alighted from the stage, and went immediately to the sidewalk intending to walk two blocks up Broadway to Twenty-fourth street, where I live. As soon as the policeman grasped my arm I saw that he was drunk. I became frightened but, recovering my presence of mind, I consented to go with him in order to prevent a street scene. He started with me toward Sixth avenue. On the way he used the vicet tanguage to me. I became anxious to get to the station house for protection and begged him to let me take a Sixth avenue car. He finally consented, I paid my fare and he stood on the front platform. from the stage, and went immediately to the station house for protection and begged him to let me take a Sixth avenue on. He finally consented. I paid my fare and he stood on the front platform.

"In the Thirtieth street station house I was rudely thrust against the iron railing in front of the deck. Sergeant Westerveit appeared to be astoniahed at the charge made against me, and asked him several times if he was not mistaken. The Sergeant ordered the policeman to take a few steps backward and forward to see if he could walk straight. But the policeman would not stir, and insisted upon pressing the charge against me. The manner of my detention for half an hour in a cell, and of my release, has been related in The Sur, I must say that Sergeant Westerveit acted in a gentionally manner. But the vile language that I was compelled to listen to while I was held as a prisoner will never be forcotten."

Policeman Cuff's resignation was received at Police Headquarters on Thursday and was accepted, He was appointed on the force April 26, 1888, as a \$800-a-year man. There are six charges against him at Police Headquarters for being absent at roll call, conversation on post, and not properly patrolling. The fine in each case was small. At the Thirrieth street police station the Sergeant on duty said that no charge of drunkenness had ever been preferred against Cuff, but that he bore the reputation of being adrinking man.

"We are glad to get rid of him so easily," said the Sergeant, Bergeant on duty said that most level-headed thing that he did while he was with us."

Superintendent Walling said yesterday that, according to the decision of the Corporation Counsel, the Commissioners had no alternative but to accept a policeman's resignation as soon as he handed in his buttons and shield. There is a clause in the Police Manual witholding whatever be due of a policeman's resignation as no nas he handed in his buttons and shield. There is a clause in the Police Manual witholding whatever be due of a policeman's resignation as no nas he handed in his buttons and shield.

FLEEING IN A HORSE CAR. The Fugitive First Pummelled on Board and then Chased with a Cab.

A cab stopped at the corner of Broadway and Canal streets yesterday afternoon close to the curb, near a gang of men who were repair-ing the street. A second before this a fashionably dressed young man, with a prominent nose, had jumped off an Eighth avenue car at the corner. The man with the big nose ran to where the workmen's tools were piled, and, picking up a hammer, raised it menacingly, and put himself in a position of defence in picking up a hammer, raised it menacingly, and put himself in a position of defence in front of the two men who got out of the cab. Gigantic Policeman Wheeler saw that a row was imminent and interfered.

"Arrest that man. He has insulted my wife." said James Brewster of 304 West Twenty-first street, one of the two men who got out of the cab. He pointed at the young man with the hammer.

Wheeler made the arrest. The man with the hammer.

Wheeler made the arrest. The man with the hammer said he was Joseph Pinshaw, pawnbroker's clerk of 388 Stanton street. Brewster said that Pinshaw had insulted his wife as she was leaving an establishment where she is employed at Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue. Brewster came along, and Pinshaw jumped into a car and Brewster and a friend followed him and pounded him in the car till they were put off. Then they took a cab and followed the car.

Pinshaw told the policeman that he had seen the woman leave a Third avenue hotel, and that when he met her again in Twenty-third street he spoke to her.

Brewster denied this and promised to bring his wife to Jefferson Market to contradict Pinshaw. Neither Browster nor his wife appeared in court and Pinshaw was discharged.

A Nulsauce at Glea Clove Abated. The joint committee of residents of Sea Cliff. Glen Cove, and vicinity, consisting of Messra. S. L. M. Barlow, C. E. Appleby, and C. L. Perkins of Glen Cove, and Messra. William I. Preston, P. W. Gelsenheimer, John G. Boyd, J. T. Pirie, John Foord, Dr. A. W. Lozier, John G. Boyd, J. T. Pirie, John Foord, Dr. A. W. Lozier, and Dr. H. L. Richarlson of Sea Cliff, appointed at a public meeting held in Sea Cliff is at fail to secure the suppression of the missances caused by the Glen Cova Starch-Works, have reported to their constituents the practical abatement of the missance through the action of the floverinor and the State Board of Health. The manufacturers have, in obelience to instructions of the State Board, introduced axtensive improvements in their processes whereby the grievance complained of has been remedied.

A' Hungry Black Bass Chokes to Donth. In Prospect Park lake one day last week Robert Carter of 448 Fifth street, Brooklyn, while row-ing noticed a floundering in the water, and on rowing to the spot saw that a large rock base had been trying to swallow a perch, but that the perch was too large for the bass. This fact the hase had discovered, and it was trying to eject the perch when Mr. Carter found him. The bass was choking, and in a short time was dead. Mr. Carter secured both fish. The bass weighed four pounds. The dorsal find the perch had sinck fast in the roof of the bass's mouth, and the perch dould not be forced either backward or forward. Workmen in the Park refused to eat the bass, but one of them gave it to a friend, who afterward said he had never eaten anything finer.

Meavy Judgments in Undefended Sutta,

Three judgments were entered in the County Clerk's office yesterday in favor of E. Emmons Graves aggregating \$32,895.41, and against the New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company upon promissory notes. A Judgment was also entered against the North River Construction Company for \$237,135.04 and in favor of John Hunter for work performed on the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad Company. Rowell P. Crafts secured a judgment in his layor against the Construction Company for \$114,799.18 on promissory notes, and two other judgments were also entered against the Construction Company, and in favor of E. Emmons the Construction Company, and in favor of E. Emmons Graves upon notes aggregating \$78,108.93. The judgments were procured in suits which were not defended.

Mr. Korne's Ascet Cup Not Sold.

It was reported yesterday that the gold Ascot Cup, won by James R. Keene, would be sold at suction by the Custom House authorities because its owner had failed to pay ithe duty on it or to have it reexported failed to pay line duty on it or to have it resported within the prescribed time. A number of gentleman appeared with well-flied wallets, bound to carry off the einblem. One of them was a modestly attired clerk with a roll of bills that looked like a music roll. It aid has bound to put that cup in the Hoffman Housbarroom if it cost a farm. He did not succeed. The cup was not for sale. It will not be sold before the end of the month, and probably not at all.

Bridge Accounts.

The July receipts from the Brooklyn Bridge were \$40,545, an increase of \$12,585.42 over the receipts ware \$40,545, an increase of \$12,545,42 over the receipts in July, 1863. During the month 333,800 persons walked over the bridge, 624,800 rode in the railroad care, and 95,392 in carriages and wagons. The number of vehicle which went over the bridge was 47,696. The receipts from travel from New York to Brooklyn were \$18,690, and from Brooklyn to New York, \$22,055. The expenses were \$30,596.54. Of this sum, \$21,997.28 was expended for the railroad, \$4,388.52 for the carriageway, and \$4,200.76 for the promenade.

Browned at a Women's Plenie.

Mina Weiner, 14 years old, daughter of Henry Weiner of East Portchester, was drowned at Cedar Beach yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock. She had gons with a party of fifteen women and girls from the residence of John Frey for a picnic at the shore. Sev-eral of them went in hathing. Mina waded out to a con-siderable depth and fell into a hole. The screams of the rest attracted the attention of Heary Damon, who was nabling near by. Mr. Damon rowed over and recovered the body after it had been fitteen minutes under water.

Shot at a Fence and Hit a Neighbor. "This boy," said Detective Salmon to Justice Gorman yesterday, producing Christopher Levien, son of Douglass A. Levien of 150 Rast Sixtisth street, "shot a revolver in his back yard on Thursday night, and the builtet went through a crack in a fence and his Libbic Biaywood, a colored woman living next door, in the class. She won't come to court to make complaint." The Court held the boy in \$500 for examination. Ex-Alderman Thomas Carroll furnished bail.

Pay Relie Come Back from Saratogs The pay rolls of the Dock Department have to be signed by the Sinking Fund Commissioners before it employees can be paid. A messenger from the Financ Department, who took the July pay rolls to flaratogs fo Recorder Smyth's signature, returned yesterday. Th payment of the employees will be made to-day.

His Substitute for a Will. To avoid the risks of leaving a will James william Judd of Bleecker street drew up thirteen years ago a deed of gift to his wife Mary Ann of all his real estate and other property, reserving the right to keep and enjoy the property during his lifetime. The peculiar in strument was not acknowledged until last week, and was filed in the Register's office yesterday.

Why He was Gloomy. Jones-What's the matter, Smith ? You look gloomy. Been betting on the wrong horse? Smith-No. Jones-Wife coming home from the country?

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EXPENIENCES hand stitchers and pamphlet folders wanted Saturday morning.
OLIVER, Cheap Printer, 62 Vessy st. WANTED-Ledy agents; "Queen Protector," "Dal-way Hose Supporter," and other good; monthly profits \$150. Address, with stamp, CAMPBELL CO., b May st., Chicago.

brotis, \$100. Address, which is a second of the second of WANTEB-Operators and hand sewers on cam-paign goods. Apply between 10 and 13 A. M. to W. H. KNAUSS & CO., 255 Canal st. 50 MANDS wanted on velvet hats. Apply at P. VOOKS'S, 120 Crosby et.

Wanted --- Males.

A FOREMAN on breed to take charge of a bakery using 50 barrels flour per week; liberal wages to competent man. Address, with reference, E. E. F. & CO., box 146, Sun office, for three days. A GOOD smart boy to work on cake. Apply to SAMUEL HOWE, 576 2d av.

ERRAND boy wanted who can make himself use-Eu; state salary. JONES, box 120, Sun office. EXPERIENCED grocery cierks wanted. Apply at L. CUMMINS'S, 681 9th av. MAN WANTED to keep in order and run planing NOTICE TO BRICK A YEER. -1,000 brick-NOTICE TO BRICK A YEER. -1,000 brick-layers wanted, whom we guarantee steady work, protection, and preference in all cases, at \$4 per day; ten hours work per day. Apply at office MASON BUILDERS, ASNOCIATION, MASON BUILDERS, ASNOCIATION,

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